CHILDREN'S COLUMN. AGRICULTURAL. PRACTICAL HINTS. C. H. Wheeler. D. M. EDDY. WAITING FOR 'PA. The crop of corn in Licking county The various vectors which will hereafter be all be nonsually abundant. BOOTS and SHOES. Three little forms in the twilight gray. Scanning the shadows across the way; Six little eyes, four black, two blue, Brimfull of love and happiness too, Watching for pa. resented only after they have been tested and Wayne county reports corn in excelprocen reliable. The information they contain ent condition, and apples a bountiful will, therefore, always be found to be rabuable No. 90 vield. and well worthy of preservation. Middletown (Del) Transcript, of the 17th has the following: On Wednesday last our enterprising townsman J. B. Fennismore, packed a crate of choice peaches and forwarded them by the steamship City of Limerick, of Inman line of mail steamers to be Walaste the Organic Fennismore, packed a crate of choice peaches and forwarded them by the steamship City of Limerick, of Inman line of mail steamers to be Walaste the Organic Fennismore, packed a crate of choice peaches and forwarded them by the steamship City of Limerick, of Inman line of mail steamers to be Walaste the Organic Fennismore, packed a crate of choice peaches and forwarded them by the steamship City of Limerick, of Inman line of mail steamers to be Walaste the Organic Fennismore, packed a crate of choice peaches and forwarded them by the steamship City of Limerick, of Inman line of mail May with her placed and thoughtful brow. Gentle face beaming with smiles just Willie the rogue, so loving and gay, Stealing six kisses from sister May, Watching for 'pa. Nelly with ringlets of sunny huc, Cosily nestled between the two, Pressing her cheek to the window-pane, Wishing the absent one home again, Waiting for 'pa.

Oh! how they gaze at the passers-by; "He's coming at last," they gaily cry; "Try again, my puts." exclaimed manama, And Sellie adds, "There's the twilight star Watching for 'pa." Nelly with ringlets of sunny hae ONE of the oldest Shoe houses in Northern Ohio. The cheapest place in the State to purchase all kinds of teamers to her Majesty the Queen of En-and, at Windsor Castle, The varieties are of lean yeal and fat bacon, a handful of Yorks, and 'Reeves' Favorites,' and Yorks,' and 'Reeves' Favorites,' and sage, a little salt, pepper, and a few an-eparately wrapped in a paper by a firm chovies. Beat all in a mortar; and when OUIS FREITAG. in Boston, for preserving fruit from deused, roll and fry it; serve with fried sippets or on stewed vegetables. BOOTS AND SHOES ies of experiments with the paper, and Soon joyous shouts from the window-seat, And eager patter of childish feet. Gay mustcal chimes ring through the hall, A manly voice responds to the call, "Welcome, papa." now makes the first bold experiment of transporting fresh peaches direct to Europe. He also shipped a crate to the beaten together; then take two-thirds of My stock is very extensive, consisting of all the varieties of Mens', Womens' and Children's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers, and Leather Findings, all of which will be sold at exceedingly small profits, for ready pay. Call and see. Remember the place. No. 90 Main street, two doors west of A. Wilcox's Bank. Avail yourselves of the rare chance of investing your money. We charge nothing for showing our goods. No. 90 Main street. captain of the steamer, who agrees not to open it until in Liverpool, and acquaint Mr. Fennimore with the success of flour, one teaspoonful of lemon. Grumbling Jennie. of the experiment. Cream Pie.-Quarter of a pound of COOKING VEGETABLES.—Why should vegetables be washed in rather warm water first, then in cold, to cleanse them BY MISS CAMILLA WILLIAN. from sand and insects? The hot water, which must be hotter than tepid, causes together. To be baked in deep dishes. ENNIE by-and-by heard a step on the stairs, and cheered her up a little. Perhaps her father or mother had got some money Insects and sand to fall out at once.
Insects do not always dislike cold water and salt, but the hot water kills them.

Soft Sugar Gingerbread.—One cup of sugar, two of butter beaten together: one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of Eddy's Cheap Ready Pay Shoe Store rute the door of the room opened, It must be understood that only a small saferatus, or one cup of sweet milk, and handful of greens or one head of caband her father came in. He was looking sick enough to go to bed when he went out, but now he looked worse. His qage must be washed, and then instantly thrown into the cold water, which taste. y thrown into the cold water, which is proposed that the cold water, which is Buy Twenty Cents worth and receive a face was paler and more pinched lookidg than Jenuie's, and he was all stooped over in the shoulders. He just glanced at Jennie, then threw himself into a PRESENT chair, covered his face with his hands "O papa!" Jennie cried out, running to him, and she put her arms around his neck and sobbed so foudly that she was kill the insect (it does not always do this) Of an Alphabet for the Children, worth 15 Cents hour. To Clean Ribbons .- A tablespoonful but they stick on hard and fast; the hot water makes them fall out at once, and honey, and the white of an egg, mixed "My poor little girl, you are freezing and starving!" her father said, taking her in his arms. "I am no good to you. A father that cannot feed his children had better make way with himself." the cold water crisps and also blanches well together; dip the ribbon into HARDWARE! lay it on a board, and serub with the PUT FLOWERS ON YOUR TABLE.—Set flowers on your table—a whole nosegay, if you can get it; or but two or three. Jennie tried to speak and tell him that she wasn't very cold and hungry, but she could not speak for crying. She didn't care half so much for herself as she did for him, and thought she would The undersigned offer to Dealers and Custor ers at lowest rates, or a single flower—a rose, a pink, a dai-sy. Bring a few daisies or buttercups Quince Jam .- Weight ten ounces of she could not speak for crying. She didn't care half so much for herself now, but the same and the fingers cut off ther hands to get him a good supper. She knew well that he had gone without eating that day and itad given the last plece of bread to her.

After a while when they had calmed themselves a little and were setting silent, Jennie's mother came in. Sheglanced at them and they at her, and they each saw that the other had no good news to tell. Mrs. Summers went straight to the bed and laid down without saying a word. They went to her and spoke, but she did not answer them. They brought cold water and bathed ber face and hands, and presently she opened her eyes. But she was too weak to talk, for besides that she had eaten nothing that day, she was tired and sick. She could only turn her face to the pillow and cry.

Jennie thought she would go crazy. She didn't care one bit for herself now, but to see her father and mother suffers or, illed her. She began to think what she could do. She would beg. To be sure it was awfult to beg, but it was still the sure is a fashion. Flowers on the morning table are especially saited to them.

After a while when they had calmed themselves a little and were setting silent, Jennie's mother came in. Sheglanced at them and they at her, and they each saw that the other had no good news to tell themselves and them and they at her, and they each saw that the other had no good news to tell themselves and brown sugar to one pound of quince. Boil the fruit in as little water as will BUILDERS HARDWARE, MACHANICS TOOLS, TINNERS STOCK, Carriage and Harness Makers Goods. Geo W. Worthington & Co. Nos. 90 8 92 WATER STREET maizena, one quart of milk, and one or she could do. She would beg. To be sure it was awful to beg, but it was still more awful to see her father and mother they look like the happy wakening of the creation; they bring the perfumes and add the maizena previously dissolve in a part of the milk—then add the error. CLEVELAND, O. more awful to see her father and mother starve. So she put a shawl over her head, and went out without saying a word to them, and they were too miscrable to notice much. She went up to a street corner bravely enough, and held out her hand to a gentleman who was passing. But he passed by and took no notice of her. That took her courage down a little. Then she asked a lady, who stared at her angrily and went on. Then she began to cry, and for some time did not dare to ask any body else. But she felt so cold, and remembered Notice This! Warner & Mastick. that they were so hungry at home she called up her courage and asked again. Men, women and children, they all passed her by, some without appearing passed her by, some without appearing wasted. This is a low estimate, for on to notice her, others pushing her, others pulling their clothes away from her. She was nothing but a dirty little beggar girl. It grew colder, and the sun few localities may be considered a reather than double the sum named. Perhaps the minside down on the grildiron. They must broil slowly, and care be taken few localities may be considered a reather than double the sum to notice her, others pushing her, o AND THE she was nothing out a dirty in the beg-gar girl. It grew colder, and the sun went down, and it was growing dark. There was nothing for her to do but to go home. A policeman had shaken her the scarcity and high price of labor in few localities may be considered a rea-sonable excuse for this loss, but we hold that no man should undertake more than the can accomplish without waste. The Carpets! There was nothing for her to do but to go home. A policeman had shaken her and told her to. So she went home with such a pain in her heart that she had to hold her hands over it tightly. She thought that if was breaking into pieces. She saw shops with windows full of pretty things as she went along, dresses and bounds and shoes and bounds are to do but to go home. A policeman had shaken her that no man should undertake more than he can accomplish without waste. The first and most prolific source of waste can readily be traced to large farms, as nine out of every ten of our farmers own or undertake to work twice as much lamb and chop it a little, but not very small; cut up a large bunch of celery and mix with the chicken. Boil four eggs hard, mash and mix them with sweet oil, pepper or salt, mustard and a gill of vinegar. Side Track Auction Store, Nos. 166 & 141 STATE STREET, PAINESVILLE, Q. Are now supplied with per, salt, mustard and a gill of vinegar Beat this mixture very thoroughly to dress. O, if she only had money to buy some of them for her mother! Then period of growth, are put in than can be on the chicken.

In spring, more corn, potatoes and other crops requiring cultureduring the period of growth, are put in than can be on the chicken. there were provision stores with all sort attended to, and the results are that hay-BARGAINS of meat and vegetables. It made her ing and harvesting of grain crowd upmouth water to see them. O, for one little slice of that beet! O, for even a potato! Staffordshire Pudding .- Line a shallow pie-dish with puff paste, and put rasp-berry jam about an inch in depth over the bottom: beat the yolk of four eggs and the white of one, to which add quar-But the man who owned the shop came to the door and looked at her as if he would do as the policeman had done, shake her and tell her to go home. So she hurried on. She soon came to a bake-shop with pies, and cakes, and bread in the windows. How nice they did look! O, if she only had even so little of them to carry home! She could not take her eyes from them. O, what should she do? Her home was only a little way off, and she felt as though she could not go there empty handed. How could not go there empty handed. How might without even one mouthful of food?

There was a counter in the store, and But the man who owned the shop the farmer was well aware that he could All Kinds of Merchandise Notions. Crockery. There was a counter in the store, and on the end of it nearest the door was a pile of bread loaves and loaves of all sorts. Jamie looked at them and went nearer. One of those loaves would make them such a nice supper. She stood, it seemed to her, an hour. She could not go in. A girl came to see what she wanted. Jennie looked about to see if anybody heard her, for she was still ashamed to beg, when she said kindly, pelease, won't you give me' a loaf of who would put his entire capital into a method to be who would put his entire capital into a who would put his entire capital into a method. The first thought of the farmer or his son is, how much land can I purchase? Not all how much will my capital permit me to buy and improve? In ninety-nine cases out of every hundred, a man puts his gentire capital into land, and then runs in debt for a few acres more, reserving nothing with which to make improvements or purchase stock. A merchant who would put his entire capital into a Teas! Fricasseed Chickens .- Joint, wash and lay them on the stew-pan with pepper Withal a general stock of Goods, all and salt on each piece, and water scarce ly to cover them; stew them half an hour, then take them up, thicken the gravy with flour and a tablespoonful of butter. If convenient add a gill of cream let it boil up a minute, return the chicken to the stewpan, and boil five or six minutes more, then serve them. ashamed to beg, when she said kindly, "Please, won't you give me'a loaf of bread? my father and mother are starving."

"Get out, you little beggar!" cried the girl, shaking her finger at her. Then the girl turned to the others and laughed. "She wants me to give her a loaf of bread. Did you ever hear such impulence?"

"But out, you little beggar!" cried deserve pity if he did fail in business; and yet this is just what a majority of our farmers have been and are still desired, as if touched with it, the lace would assume a flattened and glossy appearance which would spoil it. It is a good plan to procure stock, implements, barns, and se no common, cheap flattery—such as of-tring to our customers a spool of thread, or something of that kind. a little cheaper than our neighbors, but we sell anything in our stock Cheap. when the girl first spoke, Jennie House for the wife with the bottle with not water to expedience?" turned away, but when the girl turned also, to speak, Jennie stopped and looked back. She t hought that nobody was looking at her, and she made a snatch at a loaf and ran.

finally, a comfortable house for the wife and family.

Now there is but one way to remedy this widespread evil, and that is, to own less land, make it produce better crops, and thereby prevent a waste of time and of flour, on will become of a rusty color, and never Special Bargains in A cheap Family Pudding,—One pound of flour, one pound of suet, chopped fine, three-quarters of a pound of molasses or sugar, one pound each of carrots and poand thereby prevent a waste of time and But the girl did see her, and called labor. A man should never put but one out, "thief!" and "policeman!" and as Jennie sped along the street she heard them running after her. Her heart was COTTONADES, tatoes well bolled and mashed together, half a pound of rasins, three-quarters of LINEN CHECKS, LINEN DRILLS a pound of bread crumbs; spice, flavor- CROCKERY, in her mouth, but she held on to her spread evil of owning more land than loaf and ran. If she could only reach can be judiciously cultivated, than the TEA. ing and peal optional. Mix the whole well together with a little water; it must not be too stiff, and certainly not SOAP, ROPE, & TAR. the other street she thought she could exerage yield of any of our principal farm products. The average yield of the court they lived in led off it. If once she could get out of the light of the street too molst. Rub a basin well with drippings, and boil for eight hours. lamps and into their dark staircase, she bushels per acre, and in Illinois seldom thought she would be safe. But the above twenty; while those farmers who To Make pure Wine of Apples .- Take In connection with the "NARROW GALGE thought she would be safe. But the steps came nearer every moment. She plant only on good, rich land, and at-almost flew over the payement. It seemed to her that her feet didn't touch the ground. But nearer and nearer came the policeman. Only one house more, the policeman of the policeman of the policeman of the policeman. Only one house more, the policeman of the policem pure eider made from sound apples as it Store No. 141, Next to James H. Taylor's Grocery, where, asid from our regular stock, we have the then the dark corner. But the police annually planted with this grain, and the labor expended thereon is almuat, only three steps more and she would be safe. But the policeman's fingers touched by the policeman's fingers touch ed her shawl, they clutched her dress, tivated in this country. A man starts mentation wholly ceases, and bung up and, O despair! she was in his grasp.

Out in spring to plant twenty acres of tight; and in one year the wine will be corn, when really he has not smillcient fit for use. This wine requires no rack Ever offered in town. to stone. She tried to cry out, but could not make a sound. Her lips opened to call out "Mother!" but they did not obtained upon ten acres, with seventy-ALL NEW SUBJECTS Quarce Marmalde,—Gather the fruit when quite ripe; pare, quarter and core it; boil the skins in the water, measuring AND WELL FRAMED. speak it, It seemed an age, that she stood there in that policeman's grasp with the loaf slipping down and her lips parted in that speechless agony.

Then there was a sound in her ears like waters, then some one spoke her name, and touched her forehead. At that touch she moved, she opened her eyes and looked about her. Did she draum? There was her own little We frequently hear the old story of To those desirons of ornamenting their parlors and making home attractive, we will say that these Chromos are of teaspoonful to a pound of fruit; when they are soft, mash and strain them, and put back the water into the pre-serving kettle; add the quinces, and boil them until they are soft enough to FINE QUALITY mush fine; rub through a sleve, and put three quarters of a pound of sugar to a eyes and looked about her. Did she dream? There was her own little room next her mother's in the dear old home, there was her white bed in which she found herself lying, the muslin curtains drawn back, and there was her own blessed mother standing there in a pretty morning dress, with her hair smooth, and no sign of bunger in her face.

"O mamma! mamma!" cried Jennie, then. And she told her mother her bong, dreadful dream. For you see Jennie, the face in the figure of the seasons. Meadows and pastures fail from the same cause, and clibance. If land the wheat standing there in a proper condition to insure a good crop, in favorable or unfavorable seasons. Meadows and pastures fail from the same cause, and clibance. If land the wheat suffers for want of, or a superabundance of unfavorable weather, and the wheat suffers for want of, or a superabundance of, moisture; which means simply that the soil has been hurriedly prepared for the reception of the seed, being neither cold, with paper sealed to the edge of jar with the white of an egg.

To Preserve Crenberries.—Wash the fruit, and weigh three-quarters of a pound of fruit; stir them well together, and boil them over a slow fire until it will fall like jelly from a spoon. Put it in pots or tumblers, and secure it, when cold, with paper sealed to the edge of jar with the white of an egg.

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then. And she told her mother her long, dreadful dream. For you see Jeneni had dreamed all this awful trouble.

Well, her mother comforted her, and told her she hoped she would be good in future, and Jennie promised she would. Then she dressed and went down stairs, and, goodhess gracious! wasn't tnat a good breakfast!

I think that dream did Jennie good and that she left off grumbling. I am sure she never mocked at poor children again.

But, then, supposing it hadn't been a dream!

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